

ARD LUCK 'ITS 'ECTOR, PURSUER OF ELOPING PAIR

Our Best Little Village Globe Trotter, Turned Sleuth, Back Empty-Handed.

Unlike Young Lochinvar, who is said to have charmed the fair lady and carried her away before the eyes of her "bridesmaids and groomsmen and brothers and all," Hector Fuller, war correspondent, globe trotter, and general all-round newspaper man, returned from his last trip in search of the man who had carried off "the lady," unsuccessful, and left her to the tender mercies of the other man.

Jordan Lawrence Mott, Jr., son of the family who own the J. L. Mott Iron works, Mrs. Frances Hewitt Downe, a dashing young widow of "The Bay City," "Hector," of immortal fame, and Zeke, the fairy godfather in the person of the elder Mott, play a modern-day romance that would provoke a smile if placed in a book by Anthony Hope—so they say.

Robbed of all details the story is as follows: Mrs. Downe, brought up on an Oregon ranch in the midst of a country where sage brush fills the air with fragrant perfume and where the festive coyote makes night glorious with sound, tired of her lonely life there and later, in her husband's ranch in New Jersey, and left her husband to follow the way of her own wayward imagination—in other words, a career.

Story of Elopement.
All went well with the career until she met young Mott, when "snaps" the curtain rung down amid red fire. The escape of Eliza across the ice became as nothing to the hurried exit of the fair one to the arms of her admirer.

"From the desert I come to thee," sang young Fuller when he started in pursuit at the instigation of the elder Mott to bring back the boy, and doubtless fired also by his own feelings so that "the winds were left behind with the speed of my desire."

The pair left New York on the British steamer Indrago for the Orient. "Ha, ha, they will not escape me!" exclaimed the valiant pursuer as he took the next ship eastward.

When the pair reached Port Said, "Hector" was coming up the roadstead. He stopped ashore at Gibraltar just in time to wave a fond farewell to the lady leaning over the rail of the outgoing steamer. Through his knowledge of globe trotting and a sport, Fuller preached Hongkong ahead of the bridal party and confronted them.

"Stand aside, Jack Dalton, we fear ye not!" Fuller heard. He pleaded his "passion and his flame" on deaf ears. Even threats of paternal wrath failed to produce any effect either on bridegroom or lady.

Outfitted, turned down, unnerfed, "the pursuing villain" stepped aside and let them pass. They continued their journey unhindered and unafraid to the interior of China. It is said, where they are "honeymooning," or mooning, "Hector" says, to their hearts' content.

The Lady? No, the Cash!
"Papa" Mott paid the expenses, it is said, amounting to several thousand dollars. The bonus of \$25,000, which Fuller was to receive as an incentive to bring back the eloping youth, remained unpaid, however, since Fuller failed to produce either of the elopers. The famous war correspondent is disconsolate. It is said—over the loss of the lady, of course.

As an indication that the lady really

Marriage Strike Urged Till Women Get Their Rights

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Working girls were urged to strike against marriage until they get the right to vote at a meeting here attended by Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and others high in society circles.

"Refuse to marry," urged Miss Kate Barnard, of Oklahoma. "You'll really win."

Mrs. Hammond told the working girls of the benefits of the "Spugs," an organization to do away with useless wedding gifts.

The Nelson, Rockford, Ill., Sunday Morning.

My Darling Boy!
This is such a contradictory day!—The sun is shining gloriously and I know that all the little sleeping roots of things are beginning to be restless—tired of their heavy covering of frozen ground and the snow which is over them like a nice clean counterpane! The branches of the trees surely must be calling to their insides to send out their leaves so that they can becomingly gowned to greet their sweethearts—the sun!

We had such a betrothal day on Friday, but we of the human world were too busy with our foolish-made existence to pay attention. Yesterday night brought fresh coming of angel down and we humans who could not understand grewled at winter's prolonged stay! But today, when we must cease from our labors, we can see and understand that spring felt sorry for the snow bride and its wedding gown of green not yet ready. So it sent a new white one all bejeweled and just heavy enough to conceal the scars of winter.

Poor Misguided Man!

But man, poor misguided creature, cannot see that this last visit of snow is spring's gift, and he must out with sleighs and noisy jangling bells and fill the atmosphere with winter sounds.

Dearest, did you hear the glad note to my song last night? Yes, love has power to overcome long railroad journeys—a matinee and evening performance, and I am happy to be Oh, so happy, because you do love me. You are not weary of my love, and dear, again I sing with real notes of love's promises fulfilled instead of with glistering, brilliant, but icy notes of a woman hardened and determined not to care for man's love.

The letter concludes:

"Think I'm tired and sleepy. Guess I'll re-read your letters and take a nap till my dinner comes. Further narration of four weeks' happenings can be continued tomorrow. It's a serial story you are getting this time, Honey Boy.

Worlds of love and a soul's devotion.

Northwest Citizens Will Dine Firemen

Citizens living in the vicinity of New Hampshire avenue and M streets northwest, will give a banquet on Thursday night to honor the firemen of Truck Company No. 2, winners of the pennant in the annual contest for District flame fighters. The banquet will be held in the truck company's quarters. E. M. Dulan and Corcoran Thom announced today that they desire all residents of the vicinity to attend the feast.

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LOS ANGELES VOTE FOR FREE LUNCHES IN CITY'S SALOONS

Wealthy Bar Owners in California Sought to Abolish Tempting Menus.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—The question of whether there shall be any more free lunches in the saloons of Los Angeles came up in connection with the vote on the new charter. The commission form of government was defeated by a vote of two to one, and the anti-free lunch ordinance, designed to banish the free lunch from saloons, was beaten by a heavy vote.

Among the saloons of this city the free lunch, which in its embryo was simply cheese, sausages and crackers, has developed into practically an eight-course dinner in some of the larger and better saloons, each saloon striving to outdo the others in the variety and temptings of its repast.

This state of affairs went on until six of the big saloonkeepers got together and started the movement to abolish the free lunch. The Good Government movement, otherwise known as "Goo-Goo," under which this city is ruled, scenting this movement as a good reform, immediately got behind it and boosted it.

The six saloonkeepers state that the free lunch costs so much, in the attempts to outdo each other, that it is eating up a good share of the profits.

The menu of the big saloons consists of soup, roast beef and ham, potatoes, salad, cheese, bread and butter, many kinds of sausages, radishes, green onions, and green and ripe olives. The small saloons serve simply cheese, bologna sausage and olives. A man can go into any of the large saloons in the city and for 5 cents, the price of a glass of beer, can eat enough to keep him from hunger for a day or two. For 15 cents any one can have three square meals a day, eating food that has its equal only on the tables of the rich.

The meals are not "grab what you can," but are daintily served by white-aproned waiters.

"UNKNOWN IRELAND" LECTURER'S TOPIC

President of A. O. H. Will Talk of Remote Spots of Emerald Isle.

Many things about Ireland which are not generally known will be discussed by Joseph D. Sullivan, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of the District of Columbia, an authority upon Irish history and customs, in his lecture on "Unknown Ireland," in Carroll hall, Tuesday evening, December 17.

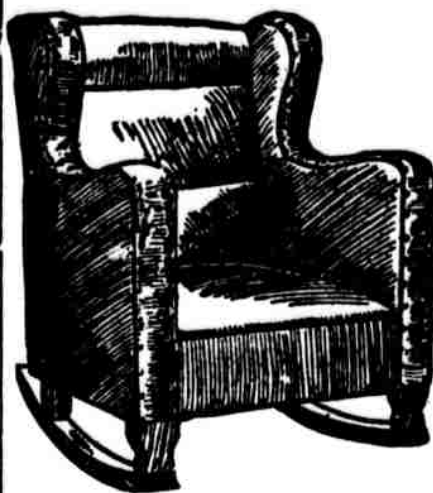
Mr. Sullivan has visited every county of the Emerald Isle. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides shown for the first time.

A musical program has been arranged in connection with the lecture. Those who will take part are Miss Marguerite O'Toole, Mrs. J. T. Whalen, and Paul A. Hines, Jr. The proceeds of the lecture and entertainment will go to found a scholarship at the Holy Cross Academy.

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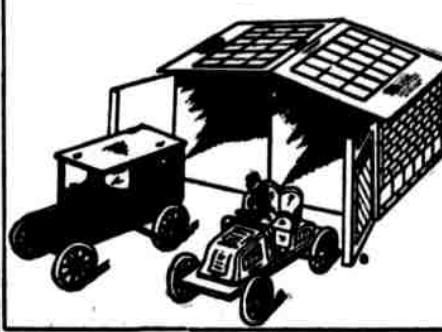
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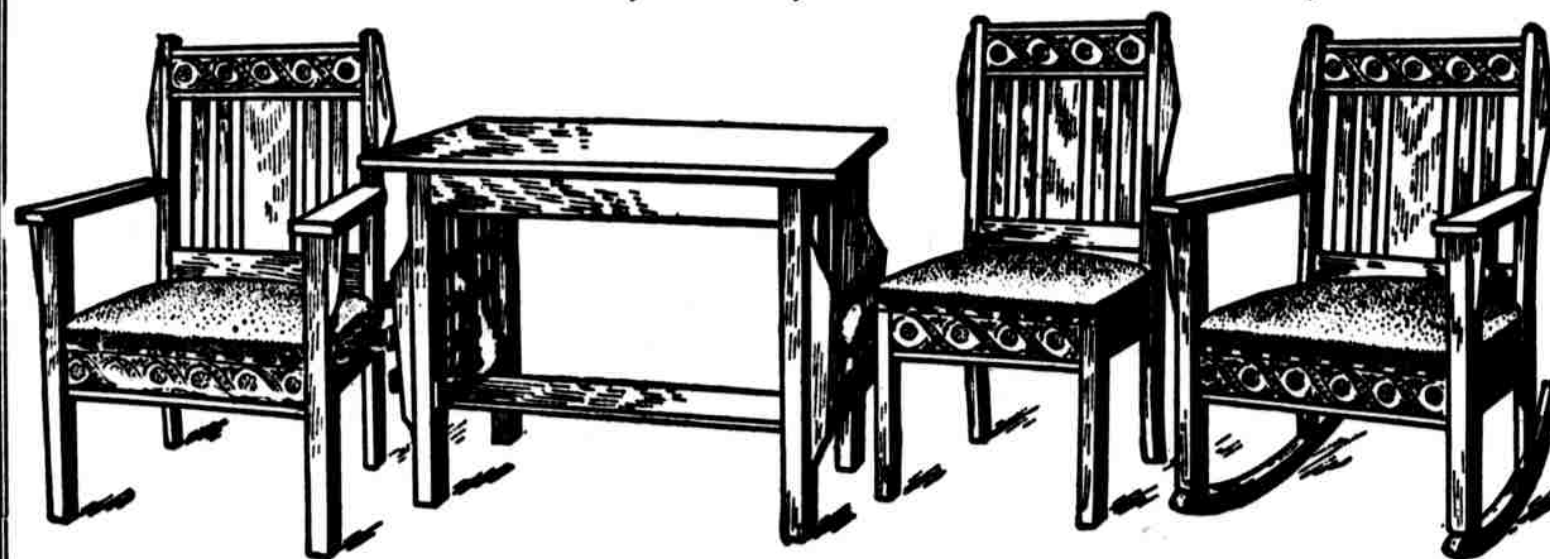
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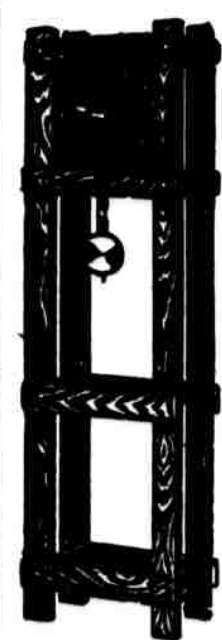
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